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Nixon leaves for China today

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — A blue and white Boeing 707 jet with President Nixon aboard will take off from Andrews Air Force base here today for a 16,000 km. journey to Peking and an adventure unparalleled in the annals of modern diplomacy. It will launch Mr. Nixon on an historic mission aimed at ending more than 20 years of enmity and implacable hostility between China and the U.S., and taking the first steps to restore their traditional friendship, put into cold storage when the Communists won power in 1949.

U.S. helping Soviet Jews on way to Israel

Jerusalem Post Correspondent: WASHINGTON. — American aid to Israel from July 1, 1970 to July 1, 1972 totalled \$1,100m., State Department spokesman Charles Bray said here yesterday. He noted that the military credits being granted to Israel permit it to use its own resources for the absorption of immigrants.

Sadat forbids opposition

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter: Egyptian President Anwar Sadat yesterday warned his countrymen that he would not tolerate political opposition to his regime, which he said was set for "a long political and military confrontation" with Israel.



President Sadat making his speech in Cairo yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Heath's tough line challenged

HEALTH Britain is now in the grip of its worst industrial crisis since the general strike of 1926. What amounts to a mining of the House of Commons by striking coal miners, and criticism of the Government, even to Conservative MPs, together with reports of a change in the Cabinet show that the industry is acquiring social and political overtones.

Haifa Council raps Ports Authority

Congestion threatens closure of factories

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter: HAIFA. — Labour Council secretary Eliezer Molk last night charged the Ports Authority with "deliberately preventing the return of calm and normal conditions" in Haifa port. At a press conference, he charged the Authority with desiring "to bring about escalation in Haifa and to prove that Haifa port, too, is as unruly as Ashdod."

Jerusalem surprised at Amin pledge

Jerusalem Post Reporter: Jerusalem is taking a grave view of Ugandan President Idi Amin's pledge of support for the "struggle of the Arab people against Zionism and imperialism," as expressed in a Libya-Uganda communique issued in Kampala on Monday night.

Jarring flies to Cairo tomorrow

UNITED NATIONS. — A spokesman announced here yesterday that Gunnar Jarring, U.N. special representative to the Middle East, would go to Cairo tomorrow for high-level talks on his peace mission.

Amidar scandal aired in the Knesset

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter: The Knesset yesterday voted to order the Labour Committee to investigate the Amidar scandal. The committee is to examine the procedures for distributing Amidar flats, in the wake of the arrest of several Amidar officials in Ashdod, who are suspected of taking bribes.

Bhutto offers rice to Bangla Desh

RAJSHAH (AP). — Radio Pakistan announced yesterday that President Zulfikar Bhutto has ordered an immediate shipment of 28,000 tons of rice to be put at the disposal of the Bangla Desh government.

U.S. representative meets Egyptian F.M.

CAIRO (AP). — Joseph Greene Jr., Washington's new chief diplomat here, met yesterday with Egyptian Foreign Minister Murad Ghaleb, it was officially reported.

No drastic moves seen

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter: President Sadat's speech before the A.S.U. Congress yesterday indicated that no new drastic developments may be expected in the Middle East arena in the near future.

Cologne Arab victim may have been dual agent

By BRIAN ARTHUR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent: BONN. — One of five Jordanians gunned to death by unknown assassins in their flat near Cologne ten days ago may have been working for a second intelligence agency, in addition to the West German office for protection of the Constitution, police sources said yesterday.

Tourist!

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After Midnight

The Amigur warehouse on Rehov Hama'azav Tel Aviv, was burning fiercely at press time last night, as firemen who arrived in eight fire engines fought to control the blaze which broke out shortly after 9 o'clock.

Turk troops reported on standby

NICOSIA (Reuter). — A Cypriot government spokesman last night declined comment on reports from Ankara that units of the Turkish Second Army have been placed on standby along the southern Turkish coast opposite Cyprus.



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ARMY TAKE-OVER IN ECUADOR

QUITO, Ecuador. — The military overthrew President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra on Tuesday night, in a non-violent coup, put him on a plane for Panama and announced postponement of the Presidential election scheduled for next June.

It was the fourth time Velasco had been ousted from the Ecuadorian presidency — he was elected to head the nation for the first time in 1933.

The armed forces accused him of exploiting the people and of treason.

The military said the nation would be run by a three-member council headed by army chief of staff Gen. Guillermo Rodriguez Lara. The other two council members were Vice-Admiral Anibal Vallejo of the navy, and Gen. Klio Espinosa of the air force.

Informed sources said the 79-year-old President had been overthrown because he had refused to bow to military demands that he stay in office for a further two years instead of holding presidential elections in June.

Observers said the coup looked like a drastic measure to cancel the elections and block the possible

return of presidential candidate Ascar Bucaram, regarded by some military leaders as a foreign-born left-wing radical. They said he was born in Lebanon and therefore not eligible to run for president of Ecuador.

Velasco was accused of not acting to block Bucaram's candidacy. He had left it to the courts to decide Bucaram's nationality.

In a brief ceremony at two a.m. yesterday morning, the new president signed a decree placing power in the hands of the military.

According to the decree and a proclamation read to reporters, the new regime is nationalistic, military and revolutionary in character.

The proclamation said the government's aims were social justice and the redemption of the humble.

The armed forces, action in seizing power was a result of the "political chaos" into which the country had sunk, the decree said. The new ruling council promised to raise the standard of living amongst Ecuador's six million people, most of whom are poor farmers.

President Velasco left Quito suddenly on Tuesday for the port city of Guayaquil. He was scheduled to make a nationwide television broadcast from Guayaquil in the afternoon.

Armed forces prevented Dr. Velasco from entering the TV building. When refused admission, Dr. Velasco said, "This is an outrage against the nation. Will you release me or not?" The troops said they would not, and Dr. Velasco, declaring "I accept orders from no body" was taken to the presidential residence in Guayaquil and held captive there.

Ousting the president by armed coup is a familiar pattern in Ecuador — the world's largest exporter of bananas and Panama hats — which has had 16 constitutions since gaining independence in 1830. From independence until 1947, only one elected president survived his four-year term and handed over to an elected successor. (UPI, Reuter)

Sadek brogez with Russians

SEIRUT (UPI). — Egypt has expelled a top Soviet military expert, and Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sadek, the War Minister, is refusing to talk to Russian advisors masterminding Cairo's military effort, travelers from Cairo said yesterday.

The trouble blew up, they said, over remarks alleged to have been made by Sadek's chief Soviet military adviser. The unnamed Egyptian reportedly criticized a group of Egyptian officers including Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Saad Ed-din Shashi, saying, "You are like a man with two wives and do not know which one to choose."

The Soviet advisor was later expelled and Sadek has since refused any contact with other Soviets, according to political sources quoted by the travelers.

The sources said Sadek was a surprising absentee from President Anwar Sadat's entourage when he visited Moscow earlier this month.

Total shutdown looms in British industry

LONDON. — Britain yesterday edged closer to a total shutdown of industry with jobs of 20 million workers increasingly threatened by the striking coal miners' blockade of electric power.

"The situation is getting progressively worse. Our coal stocks are dwindling," said a spokesman for the Central Electricity Generating Board, which operates Britain's state-run power industry.

An estimated 1.5 million workers have been laid off in addition to the more than one million already jobless. Officials said the toll of plant shutdowns was likely to increase rapidly.

The Cabinet's emergency committee dealing with the crisis met on Tuesday evening to plan even tougher curbs on industry than the three-day week and 50 per cent cutback in power consumption imposed since Monday.

Officials said everything now depends on the recommendations of a three-man court of inquiry headed

by Lord Wilberforce, an Appeals Court Judge, which began public hearings Tuesday.

Meanwhile, political pressures on Prime Minister Heath are mounting as the emergency and the future of his 26-month-old government appeared to depend on a crucial Commons vote in Parliament.

Informed sources said Mr. Heath on Tuesday night warned four prominent Conservative M.P.s who oppose Commons Market membership that the Government would resign if defeated in today's vote on Commons Market legislation.

He also warned that the Conservatives would probably lose the ensuing general election "as it would be held in the aftermath of the crippling miners' strike."

Both Government and Labour opposition parties are mustering their full strength for today's vote. Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas Home has cut short a Far Eastern visit in order to be present. (UPI, Reuter)

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Moroccan university students on strike

RABAT (Reuter). — Students at the University Centre here went on strike today to protest against the imprisonment of nine students on charges of the peace test. Friday, the students were sent to prison for 20 days.

About 1,200 day students of the Faculty of Medicine have struck since January 17 to demand for a 20-point reform programme. Strikes in other faculties of the Mohammed VI University were widespread yesterday. Students also on strike in Casablanca, Meknes and Tetuan.

Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, yesterday received a group of 80 United Israel Appeal representatives from South America. Greetings were delivered by Israel's Ambassador in Brazil, Mr. Yitzhak Har-Kavi, and Mr. Leon Feffer, Honorary Consul-General there.

The President also received Dr. Haim Yashil, the chairman of Israel Broadcasting. On Tuesday the President received Mr. Yitzhak Korn MEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II yesterday visited the Jordan and Beisan Valleys, and the Golan Heights in the company of Mr. Max Fisher. Last night, Mr. and Mrs. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Fisher were dinner guests at the home of Foreign Minister Abba Eban. Other guests included Dr. and Mrs. Zvi Dinstein, Prof. and Mrs. Yigael Yadin, Mr. and Mrs. Gershon Shochan, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Moscovice.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday received a group of Austrian Catholic academicians, headed by Prof. Maximilian Liebmann.

The presidium of the Israel-Soviet Union Friendship League on Tuesday elected the writer Mordechai Avishaul as president and Moshe Eidelberg and Hana Nikra as vice-presidents.

A reception for Prof. Hy Fish, the first adviser of the Israel Productivity Institute, was given on Monday by Mr. Yisrael Meidan, the present director, and its first director, Mr. Moshe Gerzberg.

The Animal Protection Society of Jerusalem is to present a recital next Monday at 8:30 at Beit Ha'am, by Natanya Dvorat (soprano) accompanied by Arye Zachis (pianist) in aid of a fund for the construction of an animal hospital and shelter at Atarot.



VELASCO IBARRA

Jordan F.M. pleased with Mirage deal

AMMAN (Reuter). — Foreign Minister Abdullah Salah yesterday expressed the Jordan government's satisfaction at Tuesday's agreement under which France has bought back the 50 Mirage jets it refused to deliver to Israel.

"We view this agreement with satisfaction from the angle of Franco-Israeli relations because France has not handed the planes to Israel and has persisted in its embargo on aircraft deliveries to it," Salah said in a statement.

He added that General de Gaulle's decision in this respect was a condemnation of Israel. President Pompidou had adopted the same line despite local and Zionist pressure, Salah said.

"We view the agreement as a consecration of France's policy and its liberation from moral responsibility regarding the aircraft deal," he said.

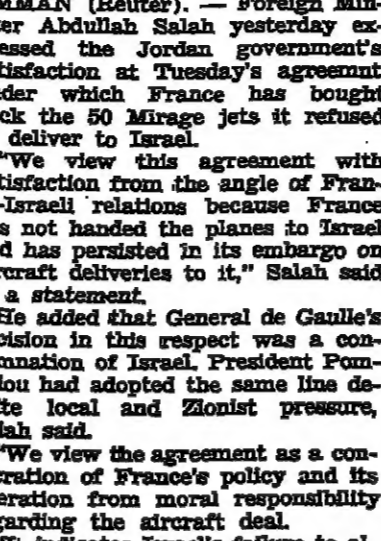
"It indicates Israel's failure to alter the firm French policy towards the Middle East crisis despite all attempts in this respect."

In Beirut, Lebanese Premier Saeb Salam said France's stand was natural and expected. France had decided not to supply Israel with Mirage jets and maintained its stand, he added.

"It is quite natural, after Israel became certain there was no possibility of receiving the planes, that France should return the money paid by Israel for the aircraft," he said.

Speaking in a Paris Radio interview on the Mirage accord, Israeli Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan said: "We have cleared the ground and straightened out the financial position, now perhaps we can talk of other things."

Mrs. Irving arrested in New York



Mrs. Irving holds her son during a visit to a New York food shop Tuesday.

Dutch to free last 3 Nazis

THE HAGUE (AP). — The Dutch government yesterday advised the Parliament that they plan to release the last three Nazi war criminals in the Netherlands.

The three are Franz Fischer, 70, Joseph Kotschal, 65, and F. H. Aus der Fuenten, 73. After the war they were convicted of war crimes and drew death sentences which were commuted to life imprisonment.

Opposition leaders called for a parliamentary debate on the question within two weeks.

Claim 2 U.S. planes downed Heavy air attack on North Vietnam

HONGKONG. — North Vietnam Tet new year of 1968.

Sources also said that a reconnaissance of American warplanes were kept roaming across Indochina launching heavy air strikes of President Nixon's visit to Main China next week.

They said that the date of February 21, the start of Mr. Nixon's week-long visit, had been mentioned many times in the starting of for an offensive that it could be discounted. (AP, Reuter)

Radio Hanoi said two American planes were shot down and an unspecified number of U.S. pilots captured or killed during yesterday's "military attacks."

U.S. military sources in Saigon confirmed the launching of "substantial" attacks, but declined comment on the report of the planes being shot down.

In Cambodia, fierce fighting erupted yesterday five miles south-east of the Temple of Angkor Wat, as Khmer troops maneuvered to surround the temple ruins, one of Asia's most prized art treasures, which have been occupied by the Communist side for the last two months.

A Cambodia High Command spokesman said, however, he had no report on the size of the battle 238 kms. northwest of Phnom Penh. The spokesman said the battle began shortly before noon and was still in progress at nightfall.

In Saigon, allied intelligence projections made public yesterday indicated a 70 per cent increase in North Vietnamese troop incursions into South Vietnam and just across its western borders during the first five months of this year, compared with the same period last year. According to the estimates, 65,000 North Vietnamese troops were expected to enter the South before May to bring the Communist strength near 266,000 — the level at which they launched their offensive in the

Bomb found on British troop ferry to Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland. — Army explosive experts yesterday defused an 18-kilogram charge on board a ferry packed with British soldiers coming to start duty in Northern Ireland.

The Army said the bomb was primed to explode at any minute when the ferry, the Duke of Argyll, docked at Belfast, bringing troops from Liverpool, England.

Security forces cordoned off the dock and an army demolition crew sprinted onto the ship and got to work seconds after the landing, an Army spokesman said. They struggled to disarm the bomb on the aft promenade deck as troops calmly filed across the gangplank to safety.

The defusing took hours, according to the spokesman. He said no one could figure out how the bomb got aboard the Duke of Argyll, which sailed Tuesday night from Glasgow, near Liverpool.

"The device was fully primed but somehow had not detonated," he said. "We have no idea when the bomb was placed aboard. It could have been at heysman and it could have been at Belfast. We just don't know."

Unofficial sources said at least 300 soldiers coming to Northern Ireland on four-month replacement duty for another unit, were on the ferry.

Raiders have struck before at the dockside terminal. It has been heavily guarded since the last attack several months ago.

In Newry, near the border with the Irish Republic, a magistrate adjourned cases against Roman Catholic Member of Parliament Bernadette Devlin and 25 other persons accused of defying a government ban on marches. The charges arose from the mass civil rights march in Newry February 6. Confrontations with troops, feared after the "Bloody Sunday" clash of the week before in Londonderry, never materialized.

Meanwhile, three blindfolded men found shot in the thigh in a Roman Catholic district of Belfast were listed by police yesterday as probable victims of "punishment squads" set up by the IRA. Two other men were wounded, one seriously, by bullets fired from passing cars in similar but separate incidents late Tuesday night. (UPI, AP)

Iraqi leader ends talks in Moscow

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Saddam Hussein al-Takriti, Deputy Chairman of Iraq's Revolutionary Command Council, yesterday wound up nearly a week of talks which may bring his country closer to the Soviet Union.

A Tass news agency report on the end of his meetings with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin said only that they confirmed their "complete mutual understanding on a wide range of questions discussed."

But the fact that Mr. al-Takriti headed a delegation representing both the Iraqi Government and the ruling Ba'ath Party signalled a move towards closer relations with Moscow, observers said. In a Kremlin speech last week, the Iraqi visitor spoke of a "solid strategic alliance" between the two countries.

Tuesday, Mr. al-Takriti called on Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev. According to Tass, the two men agreed on the need for greater unity within and between Arab countries in order to stand up to Israel.

Finns ban film of novel by Solzhenitsyn

HELSINKI (UPI). — A film based on Nobel Prize winner Alexander Solzhenitsyn's novel, "A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" has been banned from showing in Finland because of fears it could hurt Finnish-Soviet relations.

Pavvo Tuomari, deputy head of the Finnish Film Censorship Board, said the decision to ban the American-Norwegian co-production was taken after three weeks of deliberations. He said the Board decided to stop the film from showing as it was not considered compatible with Finland's neutrality.

"Although it is a film of high artistic quality, it is biased and could cause irritation," Mr. Tuomari said.

The Finnish author and film producer Koern Donner, who imported the film, said he will ask the board to lift the ban, and if he fails he will appeal the decision to the highest court.

Italy readies new government for defeat

ROME (Reuter). — Italy's Minister designate, Giulio Andreotti, yesterday began preparations of ministers for a new Christian Democratic government, expected to lead the country's premature general election.

The cabinet, which is to be sworn in by President Gronchi before the end of the year, is doomed before its birth. The only task will be to reconstitute the government during the probable general election in a year before the expiry of current five-year legislature.

The formation of a minority government and the unprecedented decision to hold a premature election are last-ditch solutions Italy's gravest post-war political

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In deep sorrow we announce the death of our father
JOSEPH ELIAS BANA
The funeral will leave his home in Nazareth today, Thursday,
February 17, at 11 a.m. to the Latin Church of Annunciation
in Nazareth.
The Bana family in Nazareth and abroad.

Britain urges Nato alertness
LONDON. — Britain yesterday warned of a massive build-up of Soviet and Warsaw Pact military strength and urged the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to lower their defence shield.

The warning, backed by details of Russia's growing military power, was given in a Government White Paper on defence estimates for 1972-73.

These total £2,854m, about 5 1/2 per cent of the Gross National Product, roughly the same percentage as the previous year.

But the document said the Soviet Union was now devoting about eight per cent of its Gross National Product to defence — a proportion higher than any Nato European country — and its defence spending was expected to rise by five per cent a year in the years ahead. The U.S. currently spends about nine per cent.

East-West negotiations are being and will continue to be conducted by the Warsaw Pact countries from positions of massive and still growing military strength," it said. "The Western allies must therefore remain resolute in avoiding any premature lowering of its guard."

Five crewmen missing as freighter sinks
CAPE TOWN (Reuter). — The 7,562-ton Liberian freighter Ohio has sunk about 1,500 miles north-west of Cape Town and five crewmen are missing, according to a report received here yesterday.

In a garbled radio telephone interview with Cape Town harbour authorities, the captain of the 66,000-ton French tanker Ventoux said he had picked up 28 survivors from the Ohio and was heading for Cape Town. He said Ohio was burning fiercely when he went to her assistance.

Britain urges Nato alertness
must also insist that the imbalances in the forces confronting each other in Europe, which favour the Warsaw Pact, are taken fully into account in any negotiations on arms control or force reductions.

Britain herself will spend £2,854m on defence in 1972-73 as compared with £2,545m. last year, the White Paper said.

It said total manpower strength in Britain's three armed services in 1972-73 is expected to be 378,000 men compared with 372,000 now. But it said in the past year there has been a strong upsurge in recruitment for Britain's all volunteer professional army. During the current year 48,500 have volunteered for the armed services, or 65 per cent more than in the low point of 1968-69, it reported.

A seventh British nuclear-powered submarine will go into service in 1972-73, with three others still being built and another to be ordered. The paper added that six more destroyers are under construction and eight frigates will be accepted into service during the coming year.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Admiral Thomas Moorer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said yesterday that unless the U.S. vigorously pursued the development of strategic nuclear weapons the United States could achieve overall superiority in this decade.

He told the Senate Armed Services Committee the U.S. still enjoyed a clear advantage in the quality of its nuclear weapons but it was losing ground in the numbers of bombs and missile delivery vehicles.

The committee is considering a request for \$2,400m. in the 1973 budget. (Reuter, AP, UPI)

Arab deportees
continue sit-in
AMMAN (Reuter). — A sit-in hunger strike by about 100 deportees from the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River went into its third day yesterday.

The deportees are staging a sit-in at the headquarters of the International Red Cross here to demand repatriation and an end to their detention.

COLLISION — A crowded bus collided with a truck in the Philippines yesterday, killing 13 persons and injuring 41 others.

Annette and David Crohn
Hanna and Avraham Yosefi
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A 'DUCK' SHAKES FRANCE

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS —
FRENCH Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas, is fighting for his political life against a crazy little character that looks like Donald Duck.

The duck is the masthead symbol of the world's most powerful satirical publication, the weekly "Canard Enchaîné" (The Chained Duck).

With the aid of photographs of secret documents, the duck has waged a campaign proving that Chaban-Delmas has not been paying his income tax.

The Premier went on television on Tuesday night to deny the charges.

The weekly is unique. It refuses all advertisements so that it can maintain complete independence.

It is owned by eight editors with equal shares locked in a safe. The shares cannot be sold and cannot be inherited. At the death of an editor, a new man is voted in and automatically takes over the deceased's shares.

Day to day affairs are run by a cooperative of 30 representing the total staff of 45. The "Canard's" circulation is about 420,000 at IL2 a copy. Yesterday's issue was 100,000 more.

The "Canard" is not interested in scoops as such and the eight editors published the Premier's tax returns last November 3 without increasing circulation by a single copy. The issue was sold out within hours. No more were printed up.

Government charges that the "Canard" campaign is part of a dark anti-state plot are just laughed at by all *canoteurs* as its readers are known.

Once an editor was fired because he accepted a *Legion d'Honneur* he might have been reluctant to attack the government.

"Canard Enchaîné" comes out every Wednesday, and it is said that as Ministers drive to the Elysee for the routine weekly Cabinet meeting, all read what has been called France's most devastating publication.

Readers' letters

Domes, spires and high-rise hotels

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — It was astounding to read the letter of Prof. A. Mansfield and Bezalel Schatz (February 6) claiming that Jerusalem's "aesthetic tradition" fits well with skyscraper hotels and high-rise apartments.

Mansfield and Schatz mouth phrases such as the "urbanization process" as if mankind were not in a new phase of technology allowing culture and comfort away from urban cloggings, or a new phase of psychological understanding of the benefit of the green tree, the feeling of space and the sense of community. They write of the Jerusalem skyline as having been "determined by the contrast between a generally low urban texture and its punctuated by high vertical features," as if the "punctuating features" were any old buildings sticking up rather than the domes, spires and mosques of ancient holiness. Their phrase also gives the impression that "low urban texture" is any urban sprawl rather than

Child rape victim's testimony

THE Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a conviction of the Jerusalem District Court delivered on June 1, 1971 (in Cr.C. 196/70).

The appellant was charged in the District Court with raping a 13-year-old girl in his apartment. As the complainant was under 14 at the time she brought her complaint to the police, she came within the meaning of "child" in the Law of Evidence Revision (Protection of Children) 1965, and was examined by a youth interrogator. Instead of giving testimony in court, by virtue of section 2 of the Law, which provides that: "(a) Save with the permission of a youth interrogator, a child shall not be heard as a witness on an offence against morality committed upon his person or in his presence."

The report of the youth interrogator was then submitted as evidence to the court by virtue of section (a) of the Law, which lays down that: "Evidence as to an offence against morality taken and recorded by a youth interrogator and any minutes or report of an examination as to such an offence prepared by a youth interrogator during or after the examination, are admissible as evidence in court."

In accordance with this report, the girl had told the interrogator that she had been a virgin until the night the appellant had sexual relations with her by force, after hitting her and gagging her so as to prevent her from screaming. The interrogator believed this story and so did the court.

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Criminal Appeals

Before Justice Cohn, Etzioni and Kahan.

Moshe Milman, Appellant, v. State of Israel, Respondent (Cr.A.421/71).

Thursday, February 17, 1972

Evidence given youth interrogator accepted even though repudiated in court by same witness.

this reason he too thought that the appeal against the conviction should be dismissed.

Justice Etzioni

Justice Etzioni dissented from his colleagues in so far as their opinion concerning the reliability of the complainant's evidence before the youth interrogator was concerned.

No one disputed the fact, he said, that by virtue of section 9 of the Evidence Revision (Protection of Children) Law the complainant's testimony before the youth interrogator was admissible as evidence in court. But the question which had to be settled was that of the probative value or weight of such evidence in the light of the complainant's reputation of it in the court.

In his opinion, held Justice Etzioni, the answer to that question was that the first set of evidence, as well as the second set, had no probative value at all, unless there were a satisfactory explanation for the contradiction in the two sets of evidence. As, however, he could find no satisfactory explanation for this in the evidence, he thought that the District Court had not been entitled to vest the complainant's evidence before the youth interrogator with any value whatsoever.

However, as there had been sufficient other evidence, besides the complainant's, to convict the appellant, he thought that the appeal should be dismissed.

Appeal against the conviction dismissed.

Judgment given on January 13, the youth interrogator, and for 1972.

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ISRAELI Sleif, who died in London on Monday, was immensely proud of his share in Marks & Spencer's, because he believed its success was due to good management and not to luck. He was even prouder of his share in Zionism, though he by no means considered that Zionism was being well managed. He and his family worked hard for Zionist causes long before this became fashionable, despite his well-documented complaints of poor management, because his greatest pride was in Israel. There was one small incident in the history of Zionism that he liked to tell (and which appeared in these columns some years ago in an interview Lord Sleif gave our colleague Mark Segal). It concerned the night Chaim Weizmann, then still a very ill-paid chemistry instructor in Manchester, rang him up and in tones of ill-concealed excitement said "Israel, can you lend me £5? I've got to go to London. Lord Balfour has agreed to receive me." He told it as though it were a joke that the Balfour Declaration depended on the loan of £5 at one particular moment, but he was very conscious of the privilege of having been there, at the right time and place, to provide them.



TWO weeks ago, in this column, we printed a letter from an Englishman, Max Martin, who served in this country in World War II, found and kept a photograph during an army search of a kibbutz for arms, and was now suddenly taken with the thought of sending it to us for publication in the vague hope that the owner or one of the group of young people it showed would recognize it.

We had some trouble persuading our photography department to print it, because they said it was too small and would show up as a blur. As a matter of fact it reproduced perfectly—you see it again here—and we have received no fewer than three letters identifying the group and picture, which seems to have been taken at a Habonim camp in England in 1943 or '44.

A WOMAN writes from Ramat Gan: "...we had been digging potatoes at a Habonim camp... Five of us were refugees from Germany and had come from London to spend our vacation there.

The owner of the picture was Martin Herzberg (second from left, last row, with hat), who came to Israel in 1946. I have lost all contact with my friends and if by some miracle (and this is Israel, so why not?) you receive other responses I would be glad to hear from you. I myself stayed in England until 1950 and then went to America. I moved to Israel in 1971.

A MEMBER of the group writes from Ashkelon: I have a copy of this snap in my album and know all the people in it... some of the

However, during the course of the appeal, the court drew the attention of the prosecution and the defence to the fact that the complainant had already turned 14 and was no longer subject to the prohibition against giving testimony in court, and in consequence of this, the defence eventually called her to testify on behalf of the accused. During her testimony on oath before the court, the girl did a complete volte face and denied that she had ever been at the accused's apartment, claiming that she had made up the whole story in order to extort money from him.

The District Court held that they believed her first story, and that in any case there was sufficient corroboration of this story in the testimony of the complainant's girl, who had visited the accused's apartment with her, as well as in that of the accused himself, to find him guilty of rape.

IN the appeal against this decision, Mr. M. Mosk appeared for the appellant and Mr. Goldmann, Assistant State Attorney, for the State.

JUDGMENT

Justice Cohn, who delivered the first opinion of the Supreme Court, noted that the District Court had been prepared to convict the appellant on the strength of the other evidence before it, even without the evidence of the complainant herself. But before examining the other evidence before the District Court, he wished, he said, to discuss the legal position created by the fact that the complainant had, in her sworn testimony before the court, completely repudiated the story she had told the youth interrogator.

After a thorough discussion of the question, he came to the conclusion that even if a young complainant eventually testifies on oath in court, nevertheless the evidence she had previously given to the youth interrogator was also admissible as evidence in the court, and both sets of evidence carried equal weight. Furthermore, when these two sets of evidence contradicted each other, as in the present case, the court was not compelled, in contradiction to the case when testimony during a main examination contradicts testimony given under cross-examination, to disqualify both sets of evidence as lacking in credibility, in the absence of a satisfactory explanation for the discrepancy. For discrepancies might be due to the lapse of time between the two sets of evidence (the later the evidence

is given the more the chance that details will be forgotten) and not due to any lack of credibility on the part of the witness; or they might be due to pressure which has been exerted in the meanwhile on the witness, or to some benefit which the witness hopes to derive from changing his testimony, and thus would have no bearing on the reliability of the first testimony.

In explaining this letter conclusion, Justice Cohn noted that the Law of Evidence Revision (Protection of Children) Law is *enigmatis* in the field of evidence, as the legislature deemed the protection of children who had been victims or witnesses of sex offences to be sufficiently important as to outweigh the importance of protecting the procedural rights of the accused. However, in a case such as the one under consideration, when the child-witness eventually testified in court and was subjected to cross-examination, there was no fear of the accused's procedural rights being violated. For the court had been given an opportunity of seeing and hearing the witness and of gaining an impression from her conduct and statements as to when she had told the truth and when she had lied (see also *DiCarlo v. United States*, 1925, 6 Fed. 2nd 368, and later American cases).

Returning to the merits of the case under consideration, Justice Cohn pointed out that the District Court had come to the conclusion that the complainant's testimony before the youth interrogator was true and not the testimony she had given under oath in court; and in doing so had not only relied on their impression of the witness but also on other evidence. The District Court had also found that they could convict the appellant on the basis of the other evidence alone. But there was no need, in his opinion, he concluded, to consider whether this other evidence had been sufficient, per se, to convict the appellant, as the District Court had been entitled to rely on the complainant's testimony to the youth interrogator, plus the amount

of corroboration required by section 11 of the Evidence Law, which it had found in the evidence of the complainant's friend.

The appeal against the conviction should, therefore, be dismissed, held Justice Cohn.

Justice Kahan

In concurring with Justice Cohn, Justice Kahan held that the complainant's later denial of her evidence before the youth interrogator did not disqualify the latter completely, but did derogate somewhat from its weight. Thus obliging the court to view it with extra circumspection. As, however, the complainant's testimony before the court had been so patently false, the judges had been fully entitled to regard it as worthless. At the same time, however, it was clear that the complainant's credibility had been considerably eroded by the betrayed lies in her testimony before the court. However, the other evidence before the court, which had been found credible, had confirmed every detail of the complainant's statement to the youth interrogator, and for 1972.

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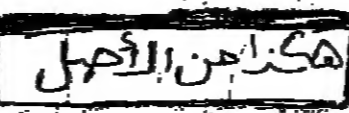
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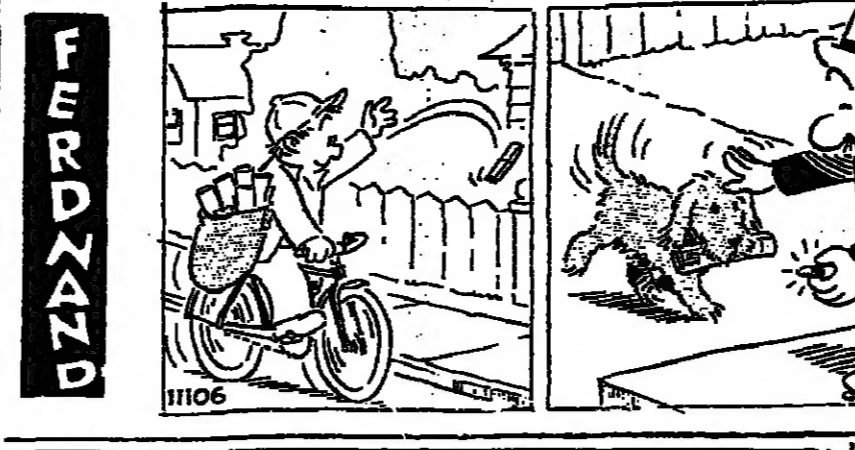
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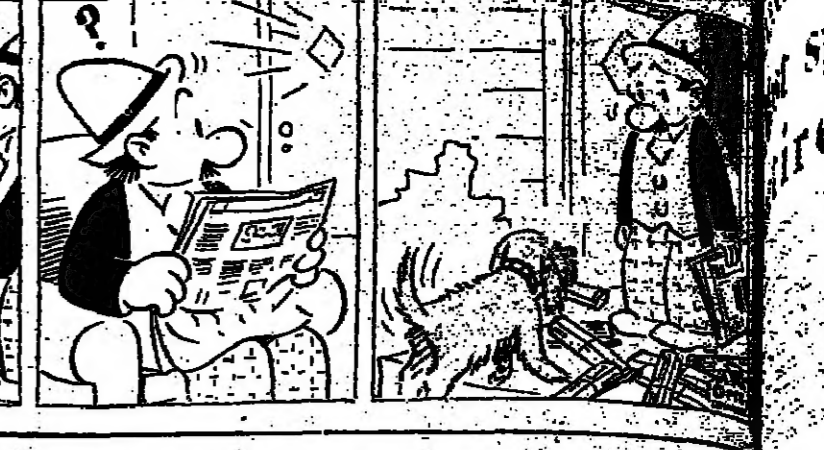
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'Option to buy' flats

AMIDAR CONTRADICTS JEWISH AGENCY DENIAL

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Jewish Agency and Amidar yesterday issued flatly contradictory statements about the situation of the 25,000 "option to buy" Amidar apartments which are being transferred to Amigur, a new company set up by the Agency.

The Treasurer of the Agency, Mr. Aryeh Dulzin, yesterday denied that the story which *The Jerusalem Post* published yesterday revealing that option had been removed in the case of these flats was true. However, the Amidar spokesman reacted by saying that he was "amazed" that Mr. Dulzin could deny the facts, when Amidar has written instructions from the Agency which permit the sale of only 140 of the 25,000 apartments concerned.

Officials of both bodies intimated that each was covering up its shortcomings by trying to place the blame for the situation on the other. While the two sides were busy passing the buck, the 25,000 families involved cannot buy the apartments which they were led to

believe were purchasable when they wanted to take this step.

The Director-General of the Agency, Mr. Moshe Rivlin, who returned from London yesterday with the Chairman, Mr. Aris Pincus, said at Lod Airport that it had been decided that all the rights of Amidar tenants, including the right to purchase the apartments, will be retained by the tenants whose apartments will be owned by Amigur. There will be no difference in the treatment of the Amidar and Amigur tenants.

This statement also is not unequivocal. Mr. Rivlin may have been referring only to the 140 flats.

In his statement, Mr. Dulzin said that of the 25,000 apartments "12,000 were mortgaged to American insurance companies up till the summer of 1971 and their sale was forbidden because of the mortgage. Since September 1971 this limitation was lifted and these apartments may now be sold."

Regarding the other 13,000 apartments there is no truth whatsoever in the claim that the Jewish Agency forbade Amidar to sell them to tenants. The opposite is in

fact true, and on September 6, 1970, the Agency gave Amidar a written directive to sell these apartments."

He added that "when these apartments are under the administration of Amigur the tenants will also be able to purchase their apartments from that company according to conditions which will be decided in the future. It is expected that these conditions will not differ from those in force in the past."

Amidar spokesman Mordechai Schatzman said that the Dulzin statement was "carefully worded in order to cloak the real facts."

"We did indeed receive a directive from the Agency to sell some flats — those for which there was a written undertaking. What Mr. Dulzin fails to mention is that there is only a written undertaking regarding 140 of these flats. In all the other cases the option to buy was a verbal undertaking."

In addition, we received two sets of instructions from the Agency last September. First they sent us a directive to sell apartments, and we prepared the necessary papers in accordance. Then, only two weeks later, we received a second directive, telling us not to sell any of the apartments.

STUDENT STRIKERS TO OPEN 'FREE UNIVERSITY'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Hebrew University law students who went on strike yesterday will be opening their own "free university" on Sunday. Their strike will continue until their demands are met, they said.

The students' demands include: representation on the faculty council with voting rights; restructuring of the course schedule so as to enable students to hold part-time jobs; establishment of a committee authorized to make changes in the curriculum, and changes in the constitution which would stop making it possible to suspend students who have had slight examination failures, if the students passed the exams on the second try.

The students also want to see the lecture system changed. They claim that at present there is no room for exchange of ideas, and tutorials are ineffective due to the large number of students — 60 or more — in each tutorial group.

Ashdod port disrupted

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — Work at the port was disrupted yesterday afternoon when the 80 foremen held a three-hour general meeting, at which they decided to initiate a partial strike starting today.

The foremen, who are demanding incentive pay, announced they will cease to keep records. The recording of stevedores' attendance at work, one of the foremen's duties, will be taken over by the stevedores themselves. (Mr. Mordechai Berger, port manager, said that port management will be able to check on the stevedores' record-keeping.)

The foremen also sent a work dispute notice to the Labour Ministry, setting March 7 as the deadline for a general strike.

The port's administrative workers have also demanded incentive pay, but have agreed to wait four months, until the Productivity Institute will be able to complete a study, to determine what basis, if any, can be established for incentive pay for administrative work.

Go-slow action by Marine Department officers, meanwhile, enters its second week, but is being ignored by the port administration.

Yesterday, 150 disgruntled truckers took their loads of citrus fruit back to packing houses after waiting for hours until the stevedores decided to allow only 25 trucks from the Gaza Strip to unload. It was reported last night.

Large factories have informed the Shipyard Council that they may have to lay off nearly 4,000 workers that they employ.

The Labour Council secretary claimed that the trouble in Haifa had started in December when the Ports Authority had rejected all his efforts to prevent the partial strike of the mooring men and had refused his repeated calls for arbitration. It was this strike which had led to the deterioration, he said. He further charged that the Haifa foremen's go-slow could have been avoided had the Authority kept its undertaking to introduce the incentive pay system a month ago, when the foremen agreed to all its conditions.

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Ben-Aharon: Can't meet Haifa demands

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The claims of the Haifa port workers for reduced income tax on overtime pay cannot be met, Hatzadot Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon told economic reporters here yesterday. "A law allowing all workers to retain more of their overtime earnings should be passed," he said, "but we cannot make an exception for Haifa, and circumvent the law as it stands."

Mr. Ben-Aharon ascribed the trouble at Ashdod port to lack of uniform salaries in the ports. As for the Haifa strike earlier this week, "it proves that Israel workers want to be consulted before major economic decisions are made. Nobody should be in a position to stop national development plans, but the Israel worker has a sense of national responsibility and is entitled to share in decisions," he said.

Speaking about wages and prices, Mr. Ben-Aharon stated: "The Government and employers must check price rises immediately; workers' demands come only in the wake of price hikes." He went on to praise the "great sense of responsibility" displayed by employers and Government officials in negotiating the national wage agreement two weeks ago.

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AIRED IN KNESSET

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took the rostrum, he began trading insults with Mr. Avneri, in similar octaves to the Avneri-Tamir slanging match earlier in the day (see page 7). During this round, Mr. Avneri accused Mr. Cohen of being a thief, and accused the Labour Alignment of covering up for him.

Mr. Avneri followed Mr. Cohen to the rostrum, and returned to the Tefahot loan issue, in order to get even with his detractors. If the loan had been refused him, he would have gone to the High Court. After all, the other newspapers got similar loans from Tefahot, he said.

Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir (N.R.P.) said that the blight of protekzia in such matters as obtaining housing was something that especially appalled new immigrants. He suggested that the Amidar branch in Jerusalem be given a special check for irregularities.

Dr. Ben-Meir said that Yehoshua Peretz, chairman of the Ashdod port workers, had already cost the State quite enough in stevedores' wages, without the scandal of his having obtained a flat to which he was not entitled, by exerting pressure from some mysterious source higher up — which source had also tried to block an inquiry, Dr. Ben-Meir charged.

It would be a healthy innovation, he suggested, if every month a list were published, containing the names of all those getting Amidar flats, their families' position, and the grounds for granting them the flats. No harm ever came from revealing the truth, Dr. Ben-Meir said.

Mr. Yigal Horowitz (State List) said that flats for immigrants, young couples, and slum evacuees were particularly short, yet Amidar officials were allegedly handing out

flats to party keymen. In Ashdod, the entire atmosphere was such that people believed that pressures and strong-arm methods were the only way to get ahead.

He named Mr. Peretz and other local personalities as undeserving recipients of flats.

If the accused were proved guilty, he said, heavy penalties must be imposed in order to deter others. People were still capable of being shocked at the corruption, but the time might come when their reactions might be dulled, Mr. Horowitz warned. Corruption must be rooted out at every level, no matter how high, he insisted.

Mr. Simuel Tamir (Free Centre) said that the happenings in Ashdod had been followed by disturbing revelations in Jaffa and Dimona. In Ashdod, the police seemed to be going about their inquiry seriously, but that did not always seem to be the case elsewhere.

Mr. Tamir was the only speaker who mentioned the ferment among former Amidar tenants, switched to Amigur, who were now suddenly prevented from buying their flats (see first report in *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday).

Mr. Tamir's mention of the Tefahot bank loan to Mr. Avneri's "Ha'olam Hazeh" sparked off a lengthy and unprecedentedly vicious verbal smear duel between him and Mr. Avneri.

Mr. Tamir called the magazine "the sewage conduit of Israeli society," while Mr. Avneri accused the lawyer of making millions in legal fees in contracts with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir. The Galah Deputy Speaker, Mr. Benzion Keset, did very little to interfere in the shouting match.

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Two traffic fatalities were reported in the last 24 hours.

In Kfar Saba, an 80-year-old pedestrian, Israel Kandler, was killed on Tuesday night, when he was knocked down by a car.

Solomon Biton, 45, of Kiryat Malachi, apparently was the victim of a hit-and-run accident on Tuesday evening. His badly mangled body was found near kilometer 71 on the road near Kestina. He had been riding a bicycle. Ashdod police are investigating.

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Top soccer game in J'lem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The main match of the Soccer National League takes place in the capital on Saturday between championship aspirants Jerusalem Betar and Tel Aviv Maccabi.

Betar is unbeaten at home, and in its last match Jerusalem thrashed Netanya Maccabi 3:0. The Betar defence has conceded only seven goals in 13 games. Betar is currently two points behind Tel Aviv Maccabi.

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Elahon Lezion Hapoel v. Hahilal Hapoel
Yahud Hapoel v. Bat Yam Hapoel

Soviet doctors to retrain here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Health Minister Victor Shemtov yesterday told a large gathering of Soviet immigrant doctors at Kichov Hospital that plans are being drawn up for their professional retraining.

Such a programme is necessary because many of the newcomers are specialists in fields for which there is little demand in this country. Doctors taking part in the programme will receive pay while retraining.

Ja'abari urges Hussein to halt anti-election drive

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Hebron Mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari yesterday sent a message to Jordan's King Hussein and Premier Ahmed al-Lawzi urging them to stop the Amman campaign against the municipal elections called in Judea and Samaria.

Sheikh Ja'abari said in his message that he saw no reason to justify the Jordanian campaign. He noted that this area is governed by a military administration which has the authority to implement its decisions.

The Hebron mayor warned against the reported threats by Jordan to take measures against participants in the elections, stressing that such a move would only contribute to alienating the people of the West and the East Banks.

Earlier reports from Amman said that the Jordanian government had decided to cease its intervention in the issue. A reliable source told *The Jerusalem Post* that the Minister of Information, Adnan Abu Odeh, last week dropped a series of

anti-election speeches which the Jordanian Journalists Association had planned to broadcast over Amman radio and TV.

Meanwhile, terrorist radio broadcasts from Cairo and Damascus have stepped up their campaigns against the elections and threats to use violence against participants.

Cairo's "Al-Ahram" newspaper said yesterday that the National Congress of the Palestine Liberation Organization was expected to meet in the Egyptian capital next month to discuss the West Bank elections which were authorized for March 28 in Samaria and May 2 in Judea.

In the West Bank itself, lists of voters have been prepared in most towns and villages. Lists of candidates are also being put in some of them. Bethlehem appears to be the most active and three local residents are already campaigning for the mayorkaty. These are the head of the local Chamber of Commerce, Elias Frat, former mayor Ayoub Mossallem and Hanna Nassar, a merchant.

TODAY'S POSTBAG

A LEATHER CLOTHING plant which is to export its production to the Paris fashion market, was opened yesterday at the Eilat farm near Haifa. The plant, which belongs to the Arab Karawan family, has engaged 80 Beduin girls from Arab of Omriyah village, who had learned the trade at the Beged Or plant in Migdal Ba'emek.

AN APOSTOLIC CHURCH delegation of 300 representatives from the U.S. arrived yesterday to take part in the Church's international congress, which opens in Jerusalem today.

THE FINANCE MINISTER has received the State Comptroller's report for 1971, which by law, he may peruse for 10 weeks before it is put before the Knesset. The report will be presented to the Knesset, and made public, on April 26.

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ITALIANS WIN RETURN MATCH

NA'AMAN. — The Italian First Cantu professional basketball team beat Israel 82:73 in its return game played at Na'aman near Acre last night, thus avenging its 80:70 defeat on Tuesday.

The Italians played a brilliant, energetic game and led 42:24 at half-time. One of the men, Luciano Vendemini, stands 2.12 metres. The game was played before about 2,500 spectators.

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ARRIVAL

Mr. David Ben-Gurion, Chairman of the Council of Ministers, returned to Israel from a visit to the United States and Canada, and Mrs. Ben-Gurion.

DEPARTURE

Mr. Shmuel Dinitz, Minister of Education, and Mrs. Dinitz, departed for Rome, a speaking tour in Italy.

Alitalia ups Israel flights

Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Alitalia, to reduce a service of 5700 tons to Israel beginning May 1, local managing director Mr. George Tassig, today correspondents have yesterday.

The increase of flights follows an extremely busy season in fact, the route to Israel considered one of the most "hot" in the world. Tassig attributed the company's ability to convenient arrival and departure times.

Tourist traffic from Israel had doubled last year, amounting to no more than passengers. Mr. Tassig's relative small numbers on the city of popular-proved tourism in Israel — Alitalia are able to afford staying at hotels.

But he said the Italian sector would once again question of Israel's status, such Government since it is a critical angle in Israel's tourism.

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